THE GREAT SOLDIER good and

Passes Away From Weeping Family and Friends.

The Sudden Ending of a Gloriously Useful Life.

Gen. John A. Logan is dead. The unexpected tidings was flashed over the country on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 26. The whole Nation was startled, for few were aware of his illness. Outside of the house on the hill at the head of Thirteenth street, in which the great soldier was buttling with the only foe he could not conquer, not a dozen persons in Washington knew that his disease had assumed an alarming type; and that even while the world was happy in the enjoyment of Christmas festivities Gen. Logan was struggling with death. Intimate friends of the family called at Calumet Place on Sunday afternoon to exchange the compliments of the season with the soldierstatesman and his wife, and were inexpressibly shocked to learn

THAT HE WAS DEAD, At the beginning of the present session of Congress, on the 5th of December, Gen. Logan took his seat in the Senate Chamber, apparently in his usual robust health. If a prophet could have foretold that the Christmas bells would ring with muffled tones for the death of a distinguished member of that body, Gen. Logan would have been, perhaps, the last of them all whom any one would have selected as death's victim. He was warmly congratulated by his fellow Senstors on his physical vigor. A few days later, however, an old rheumatic trouble, contracted in the army, attacked his arms. For a time there was not the faintest apprehension that it would prove serious. He had now and then, in years past, suffered from similar attacks, but they had always yielded to treatment, and no one thought for a moment that in this case the result would be otherwise. For a week the General was merely confined to his house, suffering much pain at times, but impatiently awaiting the restoration to health which his physicians, his friends and himself expected with the fullest confidence. It was reported about the city and in the newspapers of the country that his seat in the Senate was vacant, and that he was suffering from a slight attack of rheumatism. Amidst the busy work of preparation for the holiday time, and the bustle consequent upon the adjournment of Congress for a two weeks' recess, none imagined that the Senator's illness was then fast taking on a

MALIGNANT AND DANGEROUS CHARACTER. Gen. Logan's physicians, Dr. Hamilton and Dr. Baxter, were most faithful and assiduous in | the parlors below. The news spread rapidly their attentions, but the disease did not readily over the city, and on all sides, from those of yield to the usual remedies. During last week all shades of political belief, were heard the days before his death did his condition become | sympathy for the living. During the remainso critical as to alarm his friends. His case was | der of the afternoon and far into the night the considered hopeful nutil after the consultation | space in front of Calumet Place was througed of physicians on Friday night, when it became | with the carriages of those who called to offer apparent that he was rapidly sinking and that | their condolence. Hundreds of people on foot, the disease would probably terminate fatally. white and black, from all the walks of life, to be so near. The disease reached the brain, true that Gen. Logan was dead. They turned producing congestion, brought on by rheumatic away, when they had learned the truth, with | will prove a great loss to the country. He was | tious, notably on the Fitz-John Porter matter, fever, rendering him subject to frequent peri- sad hearts and many with moistened eyes. ods of total unconsciousness.

All through the long Christmas day his friends watched with eager solicitude at his bedside, but his condition remained practically unchanged, and his physicians looked forward to the night with great anxiety. In the evening they expressed the gravest fears that the General would not survive till morning. Dr. Hamilton remained with him that night, totenderly, he

SPOKE HER NAME, "MARY," but the rest of the sentence was lost in an inarticulate whisper. From this time until his death, 12 hours later, he remained unconscious, apparently recognizing no one, and not being able to speak an intelligible word. At four o'clock in the morning he became very weak, and there was a spasm of pain, which it was feared would prove at once fatal. He rallied somewhat, and continued in much the same condition during the slowly passing hours of Sunday morning. At 9 c'clock in the forencon he lay there with his head inclined forward in Drs. Baxter, Hamilton and Lincoln held a con- the restful calm of a battle won. The gloom sultation. They found the pulse strong but of mortality and the dim light from the snowvery rapid, and his general condition was such | filled air without shadowed its strong outlines, that all agreed there was no hope of his recov- but the mane of jet-black hair and the him near to death. He asked to see me, knew me, ery. At six minutes before 3 o'clock in the heavy mustache individualized boldly, even and talked a few minutes, but soon lapsed into afternoon he died without a struggle. So qui- though the once flashing eyes were shut. heavy sleep again. His death is the greatest

During the last few hours the sad intelligence that Gen. Logan was dying had spread rapidly through the city, and many sympathizing friends called at the house. At the last moment, on one side of the bed, were Mrs. Logan, John A. Logan, jr., and Rev. Dr. Newman, pastor of the Metropolitan M. E. Church. Mrs. Logan, supported by her son, leaned over and head. Dr. Newman stood near the foot of the bed. On the opposite side, at the head, was Mrs. Tucker, the General's daughter, with her husband, Major Tucker. Next to them stood Beach Taylor, one of the General's secretaries; Senator and Mrs. Cullom, Miss Mary Brady, Dr. Baxter, Gen. Thomas, Gen. Henderson and Daniel Shephard, of Illinois. At the foot of the bed were Senators Miller and Cockrell, Gen. Sheridan, Gen. Raum, Gen. Beale, George Francis Dawson, the General's biographer, Dr. Powell, Henry Strong, A. B. Hall, one of the secretaries, and ex-Justice Strong. Mrs. Cockrell,

Mrs. Thomas and Miss Cullom were also in the As the General's breathing became heavy and labored, and it was apparent to all that the end was near, Dr. Newman spood with his arms outstretched over the bed on which lay the aring man and offered a most

TOUCHING AND AFFECTING PRAYER, commending the soul of him who was past all human help to the care of the Almighty, and thanking Him that he had been permitted to give to his country and to humanity so long a give to his country and to humanity so long a country, which, in peace and in war, Gen. Logan life of activity and usefulness. He invoked has served with commanding ability and courage. Heaven's choicest blessings and consolations upon the sorrowing wife and family. When the prayer ceased the General was already dead, and the silence that pervaded the awestricken company was only broken by the sobs in your great bereavement, of the bereaved wife and daughter.

Mrs. Logan's devotion to her husband since bus sickness had been untiving. She had philadelphia tender their sympathy in the sad be-nursed him night and day, taking neither rest reavement which has befallen you in the death of crushed her. She reproached herself for even

the few times she had been absent from him since his sickness, and especially for her attendance on the Garfield Fair, of which she was the President. After the General's death she was led away from the bedside by her son, and her daughter and the other ladies about the house looked after her comfort and tried to get He is gone to the better world and is a gainer, but her to rest. She lay down and, finally, about 5 o'clock, slept for a little while. In the course of the evening, when Mr. Dawson went to her for some information for the reporters, she gave the information and said: "Say to them that the information and said: "Say to them that the information and said: "Say to them that of Mrs. Talmage and myself for the loss of your they will never write the life of another so great and noble husband, and the prayers of my

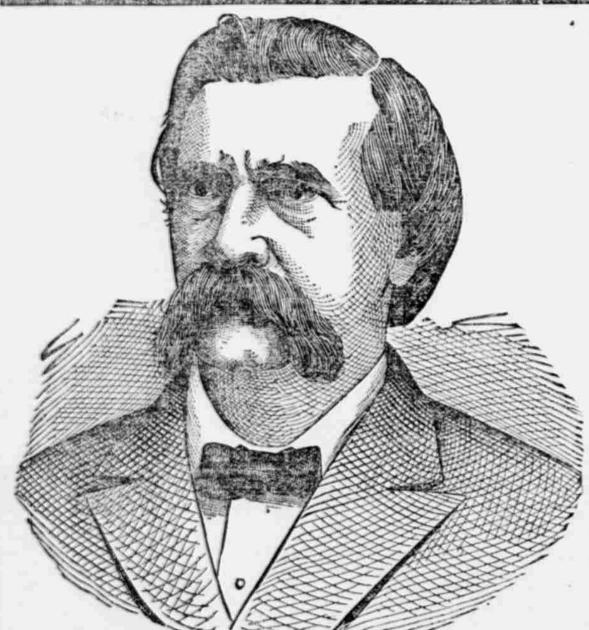
NOBLE A MAN AS HE WAS." Gen. Logan's system was very sensitive to weather changes of a particular kind, and he has often been heard to remark in a half-joenof his disorder were sown during the war, his first attack of rheumatism having followed ima blinding snow storm. His last attack, too, resulted from brief exposure to the snow storm of a fortnight ago, and his death preceded by a services of the departed hero and statesman be

NEW YORK CITY, Dec. 26,-A friend just telegraphed the awful news, too sudden and dreadful to be named. I wrote you this morning. May God sustain you all in this sad calamity.
W. T. Sherman.

NEW YORK CITY, Dec. 26.-We hear with prothe loss to your mother, your sister and yourself is irreparable. Mrs. Stanford joins in deepest sympathy with your mother, and a whole Nation suf-fers in his loss, Leland Stanford. NEW YORK CITY, Dec. 26.-Deepest sympathy congregation to-night were that you may be com-forted. T. DE WITT TALMAGE.

DETROIT, MICH., Dec. 26.—We are all terribly dis-tressed with your great trial. I would go to the end of the earth if I could do the dear General any good by so doing. But this is the last week of my term of office, and so many matters have to be attended lar way, that he believed he could accurately to that I must not leave. God bless and give you strength in your great trial. R. A. ALGER. COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 26.—The people of Chio in common with the whole country, are shocked and mediately after a 24-hour march through profoundly grieved by the unexpected death of your distinguished husband. Please accept their heartfelt sympathy, and be assured that in no State of the Union will the patriotic deeds and illustrious

few minutes the beginning of a heavy flurry, | more sacredly cherished than here. J. B. FORAKER.



GEN. JOHN A. LOGAN.

which, though brief, covered the earth with a | thick carpet of white.

For a moment after the General's death the watchers by his bedside stood in tearful silence as they looked upon the lifeless features of the warrior-statesman, and then the announcement | of Senator Logan's death. From his own limiwas made to the company of anxious friends in he continued to grow worse, but not until two sincerest expressions of grief for the dead and Even then, however, the end was not thought | climbed the hill to inquire if it were indeed

THEY ALL LOVED HIM for his great work with sword and tongue in behalf of human liberty and to promote the welfare of a mighty Nation.

Col. Sheridan and Mrs. Miller, of California, with her daughter, Mrs. Richardson Clover, were among the sorrowful callers waiting for news in the rooms below. The two ladies were shrouded in deep mourning for Senator John gether with Gen. Beale, Congressman Geo. G. F. Miller, at whose deathbed in February last, Symes, of Colorado, and A. B. Hall, one of the Mrs. Logan was a strong and sustaining pres-General's secretaries. Gen. Logan was con- ence, nearer to the bereaved wife than any scious at intervals, and a short time before other. Gen. Logan and Gen. Miller had been midnight seemed somewhat better and was able soldiers together, and the former's noble culogy to recognize and call by name, for a few mo- in the Senate Chamber to the latter's memory ments, different persons who spoke to him. He is vividly remembered. At 3 o'clock an atsoon grew worse, and about 2 o'clock, when his tendant came softly down and announced at devoted wife leaned over and addressed him the parlor door: "It is all over." A group of very intimate friends softly joined the mourning family in the death chamber just as Rev. | life. I knew him before the war as a Member | country, in my judgment." Dr. Newman was stepping forward to the newly- of the House of Representatives. He was then made widow, who had fallen back with her the friend and spokesman of Douglas in the head upon her husband's pillow and lay with | latter's political contests and was one of his the stoutest heart. "Dear Mrs. Logan, he has | tion to the Senate. He was undoubtedly a very gone safe, safe," said Dr. Newman, comfort- brilliant soldier, eminent for gallantry and ingly. "He was one of

THE LORD'S OWN CHOSEN ONES." The dead hero's face made a grand picture as

atives Hitt, Henderson, Payson, Springer, astic audiences. He was comrade to all the a heavier weight of sorrow."

During the afternoon and evening nearly 300 try. The first received was from Col. F. D. Grant, and was as follows:

terrible news, and all join in regrets for the lost and F. D. GRANT. sympathy for the living. Among the multitude of others were the fol-

Augusta, Mr. Dec. 26.—The startling news that he was considered in danger. I dare hardly volunteer officers. Wherever there was exspeak of my personal sorrow, in view of your own inexpressible grief and of the general loss to the Mrs. Blaine joins me in deepest sympathy with you and your children. NEW YORK CITY, Dec. 26.-Little did I think when telegraphing you this morning that so great a sorrow was so near. Accept my deep sympathy

ROSCOE CONKLING. PHILADELPHIA, PA., Dec. 26.—The people of of a few malcontents in his own party. There the secret of his hold on the people. I can

Below are a few of the many tributes to Gen.

Logan from his associates in public life: · PRESIDENT CLEVELAND said he was inexpressibly shocked by the news ted acquaintance with him he had formed a high opinion of him as a "sincere, frank and generous man," and his loss would be very sensibly felt by hosts of personal friends throughout the country, who had become attached to him because of his qualities of heart and by the people at large whom he had served well as a Union soldier and in the highest branch of the National Legislature.

GEN. SHERIDAN: dier, as a statesman and as a man. His death although we differed radically on many queseffect on me as to stand quietly by a bed-side and us all and nearer to all our hearts in her afflicsee a strong man's life ebb away. During the | tion." war I never liked to go into the hospitals to see the wounded and dying, and I had almost to be forced into them, even when it was necessary for me to visit them-so you can imagine how old and esteemed friend pass away."

BENATOR JOHN SHERMAN: "Gen. Logan has always filled a very concourage, and among all the soldiers from civil life he was one of the most distinguished, if not, indeed, the most brilliantly distinguished | ted." of them all."

SENATOR MILLER, OF NEW YORK : " I went up to his house Sunday to wish him and Mrs. Legan a Merry Christmas, and found ctly did he pass away that his friends, When Mrs. Logan caught sight of Mrs. Miller loss, I think, that the country has suffered in were not conscious of the fact until the phys- to feel for you now," and, opening their arms, many years, except, perhaps, by the death of and she seemed to be Heaven-sent at this faults were but the usual attributes of such a character. His aggressive disposition led him Among the large number who called were | into frequent conflicts of debate, but if he was Secretary and Mrs. Whitney, Secretary and | hot in conflict he was generous in victory and Senator and Mrs. Cockrell, the Ministers of affection of the people, and was one of the most | known. The members of the Grand Army of Rowell, Townshend and Thomas, of Illinois, | volunteer soldiers of the war as the only officer being all the Illinois delegation at present in | who rose from civil life without previous milithe city; Symes, of Colorado, and Burrows, of | tary education to the command of an army.

SENATOR BECK, OF KENTUCKY: bold, honest, manly man. His integrity was deepest grief." absolute, and if his temper had been equal to NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—We are distressed at the his integrity he would have got along better. He left no more honest man behind him. Gen. Logan had lived an exposed life, especially in come home with peculiar pathos to the hearts the Mexican and the late war. He was always of the people-all of them. He was one of our at the front in battle. As Gen. Frank Blair, nicturesone and famous ones. Ho is a part of your husband's death less just reached us. Never | who was opposed politically to him, once said | our martial history—you think of a soldier until this morning did we receive an intimation to me: 'Gen. Logan was the bravest of the

posure Logan took all the risks." HON. T. B. REED, OF MAINE: powerful, both in mind and body, that he was love that went out to him. Add to this that perhaps the last one of our group of great men | everybody believed in his integrity and comof whose death I expected to hear. I knew | mon sense, in his loyalty to his country, his Gen. Logan, having lived in the same house | party and his personal friends, and in the with him when I first came to Congress, and strong natural shillities which made him on the when he had just suffered defeat at the hands | whole a safe and honest statesman, and you have nor sleep, and the final shock completely your bonored husband. Their hearts are warm in affection and esteem for his many manly virtues.

The was a soldier in two wars and a famous eral a chord of genuine sympathy and kindly WM. B. SMITH, Mayor. | General in the last one. He was one of the sorrow.

few volunteers whose fame has become commensurate with the fame of those trained from boyhood in the service of war. As a statesman he kept himself on a level with his military fame. He was an earnest man, of strong feelings, and when things went wrong he never made a secret of it. His acts, however, were all dictated by a sound and saving common sense which made him as safe a leader as he was vigorous. His last re-election to the Senate was electric in its effect upon the country. Perhaps no other man could have snatched victory from such a situation. If there be anyone who has any doubt of the power of Logan's mind let him read his report on the first Fitz-John Porter bill. It is a legal argugument, solid and vigorous, and marches like the tramp of a heavy armed legion. Two days after that report was published there was but little question of the fate of that particular bill.

cere sympathy of the whole Nation." "Something suggested Gen. Logan to my mind just a half hour ago, and I turned to my children and remarked what a career his had been. I was thinking what a strong, active, vigorous life he had led; how much he had undergone, how much he had suffered. It is sad when a manly career, so active and vigorous as his, closes, but he finds rest and peace at

Mrs Logan and the family will have the sin-

ASS'T P. M. GEN. STEVENSON: "He was a gallant soldier, and rendered valuable service to the cause of the Union. I regarded him as a thoroughly honest mantrue to his convictions, and I have never known a man more loyal and devoted to his friends. He had many personal friends among his political opponents. His presence will be sadly missed in the Senate, for although he was a strong partisan, he was ever on the side of bonest legislation and pure administration of the Government. The highest tribute I can pay Senator Logan's memory, is to say that he died poor. I have no words in which to express my great regret at his death, and my heart goes out in deep sympathy for his heroic and noble wife in this, her terrible bereave-

SENATOR VOORHEES, OF INDIANA: "It is an exceedingly lamentable event-one by which I have been greatly shocked. He was marvel of force both in peace and war. I know of no man's death which could at this time have struck the country with a greater sense of loss than that of Gen. Logan. I have known him 30 years, and there has never been a shade of personal difference between us."

GEN. A. G. M'COOK: "I feel the deep grief which will be common to all his old friends and especially to old soldiers. How sad and sudden it is! I saw him in health the other day at Arthur's funeral, and since then he had been in my office, where he sat for awhile smoking his cigar and chatting pleasantly and gaily over old army matters. He was a most companionable man, and as generous as he was

brave." EX-GOV. CURTIN, OF PENNSYLVANIA. "It is a great loss to the country, and will be felt with the keen sorrow of a personal bereavement in a wider circle of people than would probably grieve at the death of any other public man. Gen. Logan-I call him General because it is by that title that he is dearest to audibly. Dr. Newman said: those who know him, as it were by heart-was a sincere, earnest, manly man. His convictions upon all question that he dealt with were clear-cut and definite, and he pressed them upon his associates in political affairs with an agressive, cumulative energy which would have made lasting enemies for a man whose sincerity was doubted or whose magnanimity was not so well known. But his character was built upon a large and generous plan, in which the small enmities of conflict had no place, and I believe he had no associate in public life who will not hear of his death with prof und regret, not alone upon his personal account, but for the country. This country | the hero, breathing his last, There by his side "I had known Gen. Logan for 25 years, and | never had a more gallant soldier or a more patrihad the highest appreciation of him as a sol- otic citizen. I can say this of him heartily, for, one of the ablest men I have ever met-a man | I have always had the highest regard for his | of fixed opinions and one always ready and sincerity and his zeal to advance the public and sorrowing friends. Oh, how the strong men able to maintain them. Although we were | well-being. Upon the noble woman who has | wept! His happier hours were recalled as haleyon both in the army during the war, we did not been so large a part of all that was best and become personally acquainted until it was over. | most admirable of him his death brings a The scene at his death-bed to-day was parti- sorrow which passes the kindest words of symcularly distressing to me. I never like to see a pathy to soften. There has been no lovelier man die. Of course I have seen thousands of example of devoted wifehood, no woman who, men killed in battle, but it never had the same | for her own sake, has deserved to be dearer to

SECRETARY WHITNEY: "Gen. Logan was of a very strong type. His courage and fearlessness and the absence of all humbuggery and falseness in his character were keenly it affected me to stand by and see an | what I most admired. Formerly he was not credited with the great intellectual power which has lately been conceded to him. He is another of the great national figures of the Respicuous position since he has been in public | publican party gone. He is a great loss to the

SENATOR CULLOM, OF ILLINOIS: There is no man in the United States, in my her arm about his shoulders, calling him by the most intimate friends when the war broke out. shock to the country. To me personally it is a judgment, whose death will bring a greater tenderest names in a wailing voice that shook I have known Gen. Logan ever since his elecbeen of the most intimate character for the past 20 years. His position in the Senate has been one of pre-eminence, and there is no man in the Senate whose loss would be more regret-

SENATOR SPOONER, OF WISCONSIN: "The death of Gen. Logan shocks me greatly. It seems impossible to believe that the brave. stalwart, splendid soldier-statesman is gone from life and we shall see him no more in his place. I know of no one whose death would more keenly touch the popular heart. He was loved who were anxiously watching every breath, she exclaimed: "Oh, Mrs. Miller, I know how the death of any man in actual political life in well won it all. He was a man of strong conwell won it all. He was a man of strong con-victions, and of moral courage as lofty as was him a place in the hearts of those attached to the ician whose hand was upon his pulse informed the two women were clasped in a convulsive Garfield. His sincerity, his courage and his his personal daring. His canvass for the Viceand long embrace. It was the first thing that great common sense could always be depended Presidency, and the calm, manly way in which property with which his death is received by the ed to relieve the tension of her feelings. upon. He was a man cast in a heroic mold, he took defeat, added greatly and deservedly Mrs. Miller has a peculiarly sympathetic nature and what may have seemed at times to be his to his fame. He was the ideal volunteer soldier

SENATOR DOLPH, OF OREGON: "I feel a deep sense of personal bereavement. Mrs. Manning. Senators Sherman, Cullom, manly in defeat. If he gave hard blows he stood for my relations with the General were es-Allison, Beck, Voorhees, Wilson of Iowa, Dolph, ready to take them. The influence and ex- pecially warm and friendly. The news of his Gorman, Hampton, Spooner, Cockrell, Harris, ample of such a man in public life will not be death will be a shock to the people of the Paconstantly caressed her husband's face and Frye, Platt, Mahone, Eustis, Whitthorne, Sen- easy to replace. To his party, of course, his loss | cific Coast, by whom he was beloved, and to ator and Mrs. Miller, Senator and Mrs. Payne, is very great; he had a strong held on the whom, in his recent visit, he became personally Switzerland, Chili, Venezuela and the Argen- popular and effective campaigners in the coun- the Republic, by whom he was received with tine Republic, Justice Matthews, Gen. and Col. try. The old soldiers alone, who came out to marked evidence of esteem, learned in that Sheridan, Gen. Anson McCook, Mr. and Mrs. J. | see and hear him whenever he appeared, were | brief visit to regard him as a brother, and upon Bancroft Davis, Prof. and Mrs. Bell, Represent- always enough to give him large and enthusi- uone will the intelligence of his death fall with

CONGRESSMAN TOWNSHEND, OF ILLINOIS: "I am plunged in profound grief. He was born, grew up and married in my district. He was my predecessor in Congress. I don't sup-"I knew Gen. Logan intimately, both in the pose there is a human being in Southern Illitelegrams poured in from all parts of the coun-House and the Senate. He was a blunt, strong, nois who will not receive the news with the

> EX-GOV. LONG, OF MASSACHUSETTS: "The death of Gen. Logan is not only the loss of a large figure in public life, but it will survivor of our volunteer heroes. The very titles by which people named him- Black "Gen. Logan was so vigorous, strong and Jack, 'Jack Logan'-all attested the popular

GEN. S. S. BURDETT:

"He was a man of strong prejudices and determined purposes, but his prejudices purposes all through his life were secondary to the expressed will of the people. I remember well a visit I made to Gen. Logan after his return to this city at the close of the last Presidential campaign. In what he said upon that occasion, and in his looks and manner, I did not detect a single note of disappointment, although he spoke freely of the campaign and its results. He seemed to have no bitterness-no malice-toward any one, nor was there discernible any soreness. I must confess that I was surprised, knowing Gen. Logan as I did; for it should be remembered that Gen. Logan was not accustomed to defeat, as will be seen upon a attaining the objects of his ambition."

DR. NEWMAN'S TRIBUTE.

Rov. Dr. John P. Newman, Sunday evening, from his pulpit in the Metropolitan M. E. Church, alluded to the death of Gen. Logan, at whose bedside he stood in the last moments. He spoke feelingly, and his voice trembled and his eyelids quivered as he described the death-He spoke feelingly, and his voice trembled and

credit of attaining the proud position which our Order holds today throughout the country. Reposing confidence in him, he was again and again elected its Commander-in-Chief, and at no time have the comrades lost confidence in him. He has been true to us and our interests always.

Honest, loyal, brave and patriotic, his memory will never fade from the minds of those who have loved and respected him so long.

This Department tenders to his loving wife and family its deepest sympathy in their sad bereavement, with the assurance that his patriotic deeds and illustrious services, both in the field and in the halls of Congress, will be sacredly cherished by his ate comrades-in-arms.
As a testimony of respect, the charters and flags

And as a further mark of respect, the Command-ers of the several Posts of this Department will review of his life. He generally succeeded in ral, due notice of which will be given in the public By command of J. B. BURKE, Department Com-

S. E. FAUNCE, Assistant Adjutant-General,



MRS. MARY LOGAN. bed scene. Many of the congregation wept | hereby constituted, and the following detail made and bly. Dr. Newman said: for that purpose: Comrade Fred Brackett, Post 2, He who had braved the storm of battle and had laughed at the music of the cannon-ball, in the racking torture of that fearful disease lay greening. groaning, groaning. Perhaps you will remember only a few Sabbaths ago I administered to him the holy sacrament. Too humble in spirit to kneel on the cushion, he knelt on the floor and his counten-The comrades so detailed will report for duty in Grand Army uniform, with white gloves, to Comance, that countenance peculiar to him, in its color, S. E. FAUNCE, Assistant Adjutant-General.

assumed a whiteness like a piece of polished marble. I was struck with the similarity of his attitude and expression to that of Chief Justice Chase, to whom I gave the sacrament just prior to his de-This country will not know, will not realize its indebtedness to John A. Logan. The death scene is imperishable. I could have wished for the presence of an artist. There upon his dying couch was | are to be handsomely engressed and presented rested and prayed the woman he had led to the bridal altar. By her side the faithful son seeking to comfort his mother. On the other side the beloved daughter and her husband. Here stood the dear sister, there the anxious physicians, here the tion with the Grand Army for the funeral chief of our armies, there Senators, Representatives ceremonies. moments, precious memories were revived, when they saw the strong man in the prime of his power, in the fullness of his popularity, almost within reach of the prize for which the noblest of American citizens aspire-to see him end his days! Would that a stenographer had been there to have recorded for immortality the expressions of the weeping wife, expressions of her undying love for him and of his constant and tender care for her. He had been to her a tower of strength, he had confided his dearest love to her, and in their beautiful married life they had found peace and happiness. Thus another great American has gone; but it is | G.A.R., of this city, met in special session at 10 not for me to speak at length on his worth, his a, m, to-day and adopted the name of John A, patriotism or his services. On this blessed Sabbath | Logan as the name of the post,

my hands was the pledge of his faith to the dear

the Logan mansion was visited by several people of the country for Gen. Legan. Everyappeared but little wasted. At the front door | ment. of the mansion was posted, at an early hour, A large meeting was held on Monday at Chia sentinel, and another was stationed at the cago, over which Judge Lyman Trumbull preentrance of the chamber in which rested the | sided. The death of the Senator was feelingly remains. These were members of a detail of alluded to by many prominent gentlemen. lowing touching letter:

night he rests, and the sacrament he received from

NAVY DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 27, 1896-My Dear Madam: The high position which meeting to be held. Senator Logan occupied in the army, his distinguished service in the late war, and his interest in both the land and naval service, exhibited in so regret with which his death is received by the whole naval service, and to ask that it may be allowed to bear such share in the testimonials of respect and honor which may attend his burial as shall seem to you appropriate. The bearer of this note, Commodore W. S. Schley, is requested by me to confer with such persons as may have the arrangements in charge. Assuring you of my great personal regret and sympathy, I am, most truly, yours, WM. C. WHITNEY,

Secretary of the Navy. To Mrs. SENATOR LOGAN.

THE LOYAL LEGION. Gen. Albert Ordway, head of the Washington Commandery of the Loyal Legion, appointed the following committee to represent the Commandery at the funeral: Gen. Green B. Raum, who served under Gen. Logan; Commander Kellogg, of the Navy, a warm personal friend; Maj. C. B. Pratt, a member of Gen. Logan's Staff, and Capt. George E. Lemon. THE GRAND ARMY.

the Potomac, has issued the following order: 1886.—With profound sorrow the Department Com-mander announces the death of John Alexander Logan, Past Commander-in-Chief, at his residence in this city on Saturday, the 26th inst, Comrade Logan was among the very first to strike a blow against the treasonous hands raised | born in the north of Ireland. When but a boy | country, and restrain the Secessionists from to dishonor our flag and disrupt the Nation, and while a Representative in Congress he shouldered a musket, and as a volunteer joined a regiment that was marching to the front, and participated in the battle of Bull Run. Resigning his seat in Congress he returned to Illinois, raised a regiment, and was bearing him one daughter, and the bereaved the army moving out to attack the enemy at commissioned its Colonel, and from that day to the end of the war his sword was never sheathed. For his conspicuous bravery and soldierly qualities he won the stars of a Major-General of volunteers. With a heroism that was patriotic, and a patriot-

countrymen no less than that of his superior officers and his comrades-in-arms, The history of Comrade Logan is our history; the war in which he won his great reputation as a politician, and afterward Lieutenant-Governor ing appearance, wearing black broadcloth and patriot and a soldier was our war; the great cause of Illinois. She became the mother of 11 chil- a tall silk hat, standing among the bright unifor which he fought was our cause; the victory dren, of whom the first-born was John Alexan- forms, with hands and face bloody from the

Officer of the Day, and Comrade John F. Vinal, Post 3, and Comrade D. W. Houghton, Post 7, Offi-cers of the Guard; also four comrades from each Post, to be dissignated by the respective Post Com-

rade Brackett, at 1008 F street northwest. By command of J. B. BURKE, Department Com-

UNION VETERAN CORPS. At a meeting of the Union Veteran Corps, First Company, resolutions of respect to the to the family. It was also decided to present as a floral tribute a cartridge box, the badge of Gen. Logan's old corps, and that the services of the Corps be tendered as an escort in connec-

BLOOMINGTON, ILL., Dec. 27.—Bloomington G-A-R. Post, No. 146, met at 10 o'clock this morning and adopted the name of John A. Logan Post, and sent

Mrs. JOHN A. LOGAN, Washington, D. C.: The officers and members of John A. Logan Post, No. 146. G.A.R., of this city, tender their heartfelt sympathy to yourself and family in this sad hour of bereavement, and recognize the fact that an allwise Providence has taken from you a loving companion, and from the Nation the veterans' warmest and most faithful friend and advocate. Post 146,

A. P. Sweetzer, Commander, Numerous telegraphic dispatches from all sections, north, south, east and west, give abundant evidence of the warm feeling of the hundred people, who came to extend their con- | where the demonstrations of popular sorrow dolence to the family and to offer any assistance | are spontaneous and universal, from people of in their power. Only the very intimate friends | all classes, races and conditions. Flags are at of the General viewed the body. The Gen-eral's countenance was lifelike. His remains give expression to the general sense of bereave-

four artillerymen and a Sergeant sent by the Among the speakers was Congressman Adams, Secretary of War from the Washington bar- who strongly urged that the citizens of Chicago racks. A guard of marines was also sent by the offer an appropriate site for the burial of the Secretary of the Navy for duty at the house, | dead General, that the city might be honored chosen to make arrangements for a representation of Chicago in the funeral and for a public

As THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE goes to press the arrangements for the funeral are yet inuntil the assembling of Congress on Jan. 4. It nois. Tenders of burial places have been made capital of Illinois; Carbondale, Gen. Logan's former home, and Chicago. The general opinple of that city.

GEN. JOHN A. LOGAN. His Parentage, Military and Political Career. PARENTAGE.

Commander Jerome B. Burke, Department of undying impression upon every man with sponsible for further indignities effered to Mr. Headquarters Department of the Potomac, Grand great men it was hard to tell in what his great-draw of the Republic, Washington, D. C., Dec. 27, ness consisted. The best proof of it was that their seats, and Loveiov made an able antievery man he met remembered him ever after | slavery speech." tion. His name was John, and, like so many firing on Fort Sumter he did all he could, by of the prominent men of this country, he was voice and vote, to sustain the cause of the his father emigrated to Maryland. The young carrying their wicked schemes into operation. man was educated as a physician and located in Missouri, where he married a daughter of one | that was expected of him he those who had young husband left a home which had become | Bull Run was too much for a man of his temsorrowful to him and settled upon a farm in | perament to look upon coldy. He left his seat Jackson County, Ill., which is now part of the in Congress, made his way to the field, picked town of Murphysboro. ism that was heroic," he won the admiration of his

Here he met, woodd, and married Miss Elizabeth Jenkins, a native of North Carolina, and dier the whole of that bloody and disastrous the sister of Hon. A. M. Jenkins, a prominent day. The spectacle of a man of Logan's strikwhich he so largely contributed in achieving over armed rebellion was our victory.

He was among the very earliest in the work of Organizing the Grand Army of the Republic, and in the most primitive condition of the frontier, who saw it ever forgot it.

to him as much as to any other man is due the and Dr. Logan's practice extended over an immense territory. He was a studious, scholarly man, himself, but the demands upon him were so great that he could not give his children that intellectual training that he desired, and there were no institutions of learning near that afforded the facilities he wished. He therefore engaged a tutor, who gave the future General the rudiments of a classical and literary education. The young Logan thrived and developed in the strong, wild, free life of that day and locality. He was eminently suited to it. Buoyant in spirit, unsurpassed in personal courage, and possessed of unusual strength and agility, of the several Posts of this Department will be he was of precisely the type for his environdraped and the usual badges of mourning will be worn by all comrades for the period of 60 days. ment. He soon became noted for his skill as a hunter, for his horsemanship, and for his leadership of the youth of his neighborhood. At the age of 16 his father sent him to Shiloh College, where he remained three years and completed his education in the curriculum of the schools of that day. Shortly after his return home the Mexican war broke out. There was a call for volunteers, and young Logan was among the first to enlist in Co. H. 1st Ill. The company was commanded by Capt. Cunningham, the father of the young lady who is now

the bereaved widow of the General. Logan was speedily promoted to Orderly Sergeant of his company, and then to First Lieu-tenant. He bore himself gallantly wherever he was placed, and finally the Colonel selected him for Quartermaster, which commission he held when the regiment disbanded.

BEGINNING OF HIS POLITICAL CAREER, Returning home with a splendid record for soldiership his neighbors elected him to the important office of clerk of the County courts. and he held this position until he decided to resign in order to go to Louisville and study law in the university there. He distinguished himself there by his scholarship and intellect, graduated with honors and returned to Murphysboro to enter into partnership with his uncle, ex-Gov. Jenkins. While engaged in building up a fine practice he gave an illustration of his personal courage which made him a reputation all over that section of the country, and was remembered until his greater achievements in the war of the rebellion overshadowed it. A gang of horse thieves, whose lair was in the swamps of Missouri some distance from Cairo, terrorized the country around with their desperate deeds and crimes. They made a raid a community of Logan's friends and carried off a number of horses. Logan took two companions and pursued the rascals into their fastness, an undertaking which seemed to everybody rash in the extreme. He did not succeed in encountering any of the outlaws, but he brought back with him the stolen horses. The fatigue and exposure of the expedition were so great as to induce an acute attack of rheumatism, which prostrated bim, and from the effects of which he never fully recovered. Undoubtedly his premature death from the disease resulted from it.

In 1852 he made a brilliant canvass for the position of representative in the Legislature of the people of Jackson and Franklin Counties, and was elected by a large majority, though his opponent was an able man of high standing in the community. At the close of his term he was elected Prosecuting Attorney for the Third Judicial District, and won new laurels in that position.

HIS MARRIAGE.

November 27, 1855, he was united in marriage to Miss Mary S. Cunningham, daughter of his former Captain, and the woman of all others best fitted for his wife. She has been a help mate to him in the very highest sense of the word, has helped to earn and most worthily worn the numerous honors bestowed upon him. No woman in our history has ever occupied so highin place in public esteem, and for the length of time, of Mrs. Mary Logan.

ELECTED TO CONGRESS.

In 1856 he was again elected to the Legislature, and achieved so much reputation that he was nominated for Congress to represent the Ninth District, then composed of the 16 Counties of Southern Illinois, and was elected by the largest majority ever given a Congressional candidate. He took his seat in the 37th Congress in December, 1858, a devoted follower of

Stephen A. Douglas, the "Little Giant," He at once threw himself with all the impetuosity of his ardent nature into the exciting debates of those stormy times, and though an unquestioned Democrat, speedily found himself in sharp antagonism to the swashbuckling Secessionists who were attempting to browbeat every one who would not submit tamely to their dictation.

Their aggressive opinions and their methods of propagating them daily became more distasteful to him. In 1860 he was a delegate to the famous Democratic Convention which assembled in Charleston, and went there an enthusiastic supporter of Douglas. For the first time he saw Slavery and Secession upon their native heath, and the sight was repulsive to every humano and patriotic instinct he possessed. The treatment of his candidate by the Pro-Slavery conspirators still further embittered him, and when he took his seat upon the reassembling of Congress he was in a frame of mind that boded no good to those gentry. His speeches teemed with rebukes to disunion and warning to those who were plotting against the country.

DEFENDING LOVEJOY. A biographer of Gen. Logan relates an incident

that occurred about this time: "It was at this time that a scene occurred in the House, in which Logan was a principal figure, that not only exhibited the personal intrepidity of 'the gallant Egyptian,' as he was then called, but that superior quality of moral courage that enables the very few who possess The tender of the latter was made in the fol- as his resting place. A committee of 25 was it to rise above party when that party consents to injustice or assumes a despotic spirit. 'On one occasion, says the narrator, 'Mr. Lovejoy rose in his place in the House and attempted to speak, when several of the "fire-eaters" thrust their clinched fists in his face and dared him complete. There is a general desire that the to utter a sentence at the peril of his life. It crowd around the occupant of the floor. Lovejoy-as brave a man as ever lived-expostuseems probable that this arrangement for the lated with the furious bowie-knife legislators, funeral will be made. The place of interment | but they grew more and more fierce under his has not yet been decided upon, although it is expostulations; in fact, it looked as though most likely that the body will be taken to Illi- free speech was about to be absolutely and by open violence choked down in the House of by several cities, among them Springfield, the Representatives of the United States of America -the model Republic of the West. Mr. Lovejoy had a seat directly under the Speaker's ion seems to be that Chicago will be chosen in desk, and turned around to look for aid, when accordance with the earnest desire of the peo- a young man at the back end of the House rose, walked through the center of the House, pushed through the excited Members, reached Lovejoy's side, pointed to him, and, turning to the Southern Members, said, "He is a Represontative from Illinois, the State that I was born in, and also have the honor to represent; The father of Gen. John A. Logan was one of he must be allowed to speak without interrupthe noted men of the West a half century ago. | tion, otherwise I will meet the coward or cow-His personality was so strong that it made an | ards outside of this House and hold them rewhom he came in contact. Like most really Lovejoy." This, of course, ended the display and spoke of him with deep respect and admira- During the gloomy Winter that preceded the

the war came at last he took the stand up a musket, took his place in the ranks of an infantry regiment, and fought as a private sol-